

The Region ReCAP

Southeast Region

...news from across the Region



Alabama-Florida-Georgia-Mississippi-Puerto Rico-Tennessee

October 2004



COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Col Matt Sharkey

They say that the world is getting smaller every day, with technologies like the internet and the good ol' telephone, but from my calculations, our Southeast Region is still 2,000 miles from the northwest corner to the southeast... a whopping 271,000 square miles total (land mass). The way I see it, that still leaves a whole lot of room in which communications can get misdirected, misinterpreted, or just plain missing.

There are several things each of us can do to facilitate effective, meaningful communication within the region. First, we need to understand that communication is a two-way street. If one person talks and the "listeners" don't really understand what is being said, communication has not occurred. To that end, when each of us turns in reports, articles, or talk face-to-face, we need to make sure what we say is clear and to the point.

Next, we need to be active listeners and be pro-active in finding what is being said. There is a wealth of information on our activities, policies, etc. in various publications, and on our website. Every member has access to these tools 24/7.

Lastly, effective communication precipitates action. For us, that means follow-up and follow-through. We'll follow up on unanswered questions and get clarification. We'll follow up with commitments we've made. We'll follow through to task completion. And we'll follow through in making this the best family unit in Civil Air Patrol. And the best 271,000 square miles in which our professional volunteers can serve.

SER CADET CORNER

Submitted by Pete Norris, Lt Col, SER Director of Cadet Programs

Civic Leadership Academy 2005

The Civil Air Patrol's, Civic Leadership Academy is an outstanding opportunity for selected cadets to see Washington D.C. and its inner-most workings. The scheduled dates are 26 February to 5 March 2005. Visits, tours, and briefings of federal government facilities are among some of the activities. Last year, Secretary of State, Collin Powell, spent a few moments with our cadets and all were impressed.

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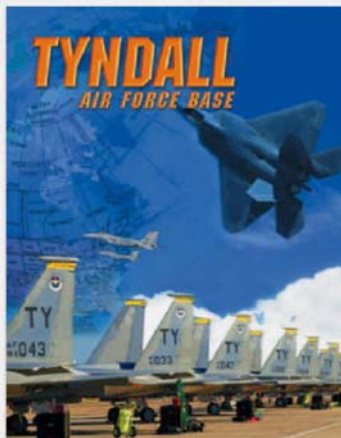
The deadline for application is 1 November, 2004. Cadets must hold the Mitchell Award at the time of application (Earhart cadets and COS graduates are preferred) and must be 16 years old.

The application process is as follows:

- Submit CAPF 31, with unit and wing commander endorsements to NHQ CAP.
- Attach a 1-page resume of CAP experience, 1-page letter of recommendation and a recent photo taken in the Air Force style blue uniform.
- Forward completed packet by mail, e-mail, or fax to:
HQ CAP/LMD, Attn: Civic Leadership, 105 S. Hansell St. Maxwell AFB, AL 36211 or clafond@cap.gov. ALL applications must be received by NHQ CAP NLT 1 November 2004.

Additional information about the Civic Leadership Academy may be found on the NHQ CAP – Cadet Program website.

Submitted by David Mikelson, Lt Col, SER Drug Demand Reduction Coordinator and Pete Norris, Lt Col, SER Cadet Programs Director



Apply Now!

Southeast Region Winter Encampment
December 26, 2004
Through
January 4, 2005
PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA

Senior and Cadet Officer Deadline for Application is
October 1, 2004

The 2004 Southeast Region Winter Encampment is scheduled for Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Florida, starting on 26 December, 2004. This activity meets all mandatory encampment requirements for a cadet's Mitchell Award. Staff positions are still available for Cadets and Senior Members. Additional information is available at the SER website (ser.cap.gov).

All applications should be mailed to: **Lt Col Robert Masiker, 4865 "A" Equestrian Rd., Boynton Beach, FL 33436.**

*Please forward the applications **ASAP** to Lt Col Masiker, so staff positions may be assigned*

**SER DRUG DEMAND
REDUCTION**

Submitted by David Mikelson, Lt Col, SER DDR Director

DDR Red Ribbon Week, Oct 23-31

Our squadron is doing a full week's DDR activities, promoting the "I Will Be Free From Drugs" message to the entire student body. A recent report from the U.S. Dept of Health and Human Services found that fewer youths are using marijuana and ecstasy, but more are using prescription drugs while alcohol remains the same. As a result of these findings, the emphasis will be on Prescription Drugs and Alcohol. Our DDR events are as follows:

Monday: Red DARE shirts; discussing the influence of ADS and magazine articles promoting drug use

Tuesday: Cadets distribute DDR brochures to student body for their reading time

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Wednesday: Selected cadets make DDR presentation to classes discussing brochures and has students fill out "I WILL BE DRUG FREE" pledge cards

Thursday: Aspira Radio Theatre Skit (An Drug-Free message)

Friday: DDR Outdoor Ceremony

Cadets: post over 200 pledge cards on lawn in rows (this will make a great picture!)
distribute red ribbons to student body

Student body recites DDR Drug-free Pledge

Community Guest Speaker

Drug-free Dance sponsored by School-Parent's Group

This should be an exciting event. I would like to extend an invitation to you to attend (Fri. 29Oct time TBA). Plenty of pictures will be taken. I'll be sure to have an article for the Florida Facts and for your PAO.

Virginia Knudsen, Captain, CAP
Commander, FL802

SER COUNTERDRUG

Submitted by Ed Kessler, Capt, SER/CDDA

THREATS

Birmingham, AL. Alabama Wing dropped more than 6000 bags of sawdust on "industrial sections", each of which bore streamers to identify the simulated bombs as either high explosive or incendiary. Florida Wing also conducted an exercise over Tampa, FL dropping 1,500 simulated bombs. CAP provided additional support services by simulating attacks upon the State Guard infantry. Aircrews of Texas, Louisiana & Mississippi flew under confidential Army orders to test observation posts along the Gulf of Mexico, which revealed flawed ground observation posts whose duty it was to relay an early warning of suspected air attacks.

"The men and women who joined had to be of good character, citizens of at least ten years standing, and of proven loyalty to the United States. As a safeguard against undesirables, fingerprint cards of applicants were checked by the FBI. Into the personnel files at CAP Headquarters came every fact that might be required to measure backgrounds of members. Sometimes these files were consulted at government request to aid in the selection of men specially qualified for important war assignments"

The above was extracted from the book Flying Minute Men, The story of the Civil Air Patrol by Robert E. Neprud copyright 1948 see pgs 33, 48, 49. Apart from some language cues, indicative of WW II era activity, 1942, 1943 etc., one would almost assume that this account has more to do with the legendary C.A.P. of yesterday than of today's Auxiliary. Not so. Knowledgeable readers and the below participants will readily recognize startling similarities. As our present day "threat" has evolved, so has the present day tasking of SER/CD & SEADS.

Technology of prior wars has a way of dating past threats and countermeasures, yet it also acts as the catalyst from which arises new technological threats - challenges, beckoning its countermeasures.

The below individuals each are countermeasures... each play a part in the role of Southeast Region Counterdrug / SEADS mission support to NORTHCOM, the 1st Air Force and especially to the South East Air Defense Sector (SEADS) through their preparatory role in threat simulations of varying complexities and over a wide operational area by USAF/ANG.

NATIONAL OPERATIONS CENTER: Lt Col Mark E. O'Brien, Rick McDow, Joe Curry, Sandie Gaines, Lt Col Frank Billard, USAF CAP/USAF

SER CD/ STAFF and SER STAFF:

Lt Col Ernie Bilotto, Maj Eddie Hood, Capt Ed Kessler, Maj Frank Basile, Maj Diane Reid, Maj Chris Clement, Lt Col Harry Jones, Lt Col Neil Rodenbeck, Lt Col Pat Faunt, Lt Col Bill Ferguson, 1Lt Don Gerarde

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ALABAMA WING: Maj Jay Holland, Lt Paul Moses, 2Lt Steve Leonard

FLORIDA WING: Col Bud Borner, 1Lt Josh Drum, Lt Col Mike Brown, Capt Steve Drew, Maj Ray Myers, Maj Arnie Glausier, Capt Jeff Birks, Maj Ben Nemser, Maj Terry Jordan, Lt Col Russ Reichmann, Lt Col M Horowitz, Maj Ray Spengler, Maj Joe Fernandez

GEORGIA WING: Maj Wm T Keys, Col John Wilkes, Capt Scott Hamre, Maj Ray Davis, Lt Col Richard Wilson, Maj John Ramm, Lt Col Jay Maravolo, Maj Bill Butler, Capt Fred Williams, Maj Al Shimmelman, Col Ben Grove

MISSISSIPPI WING: Maj James E Taylor, Lt Col Johnny S. Taylor Jr, 1Lt Gerhard Dinda, 1Lt Ronal Davis, Lt Col Wes Bennett, Capt Rodney Moon, Lt Col Sam Clatterbuck, 1Lt B Campbell, 1Lt Gary Hornosky, Capt John Lamberth, Col John Wilkes, Lt Col Bill Barksdale

PUERTO RICO WING: TSgt USAF Carmelo Vega

TENNESSEE WING: Maj Vernon Prevatt, Lt Col Paul White, 1Lt Wayne Schmitt,

SOUTH CAROLINA WING: Col Saul H. Hyman, CO & Maj Emerson Smith

SOUTHWEST REGION: Col Rock Palermo, Maj Scott Treppinski, Maj Orville Jolly, Col John Wilkes, Maj Russ Melvin, Capt Owen Younger, Lt Col Lou Thomas

And to the men and women of the various Air National Guard, Fighter Squadrons of S.E.A.D.S., the Air Combat Command, and 84th Radar Evaluation Squadron.

SER MEDICAL

Submitted by Pat Faunt, Lt Col, SER Nurse Officer

REMEMBER: October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Ladies please remember to get your mammogram and a clinical breast examination, also do a monthly self breast exam.

The following was sent courtesy of Dr. Geis and Nena Wiley.

Expert Medical Confirmation by Richard C. Geis, M.D.

IS IT A STROKE?

This can be a lifesaver if we can remember the three questions!

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim may suffer brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke.

Now doctors say any bystander can recognize a stroke asking three simple questions:

- * ask the individual to smile.
- * ask him or her to raise both arms.
- * ask the person to speak a simple sentence.

If he or she has trouble with any of these tasks, call 9-1-1 immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher. After discovering that a group of non-medical volunteers could identify facial weakness, arm weakness and speech problems, researchers urged the general public to learn the three questions. They presented their conclusions at the American Stroke Association's annual meeting in February, 2004.

Widespread use of this test could result in prompt diagnosis and treatment of the stroke and prevent brain damage."

This is a very good test and is based on sound medicine. It is very simple and therefore effective. I will give you some of the medicine behind it plus a few more things to look for.

The left side of the brain controls the right side of the body, and in a right-handed person it also controls the speech area, a dime size area on the surface of the brain called "Broca's" area (and of course, vice-versa). If a clot blocks blood flow to part of the brain, that part cannot function and will die in just a few

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minutes; this is called a "stroke". If collateral or parallel circulation re-routes blood to that part of the brain and if that restoration of blood supply occurs in time, that part of the brain will begin to function again and the effect is only a passing one; this is called a transient ischemic attack or TIA. The return of function can be partial or complete.

If the ischemia (from the word heme or blood) affects the large part of the brain serving the muscles of the face, the smile will be asymmetrical; if it affects the arm and/or the leg, one or both parts will be affected as in inability to walk or use the hand and arm; if the speech area is involved, speech may be garbled.

Other more subtle signs may include confusion, loss of vision in either or both eyes and often just in one visual field, as if a shade were drawn down or up or from the side.

TIA's are warning signs that must not be ignored as the next occurrence may be a full blown stroke. If you have ever watched a helpless stroke victim drooling food out of their mouths and unable to talk or communicate, you realize that it is truly a fate worse than death.

Strokes cause 15% of the deaths in the US and are most often due to arteriosclerotic blockage and clots or debris that flake off of the plaque and drift to the brain. Less often and usually late, the entire artery may be occluded.

Like the noise of a bent garden hose, a narrowed artery makes a murmur sound that we call a bruit (probably of French origin and pronounced "bru-e") that can be heard with a stethoscope by your physician and occasionally by the patient when he lays his head on a pillow in bed at night. This is an important finding on a routine screening exam.

A Dopplar ultrasound exam is the usual first exam for a TIA or as a routine screening exam in older patients. If there is an abnormality on this exam or if there is an actual stroke, the neurologist or internist will usually request arteriograms, the gold standard test.

Because of the fact that "rust in the pipes in the kitchen usually means there is rust in the pipes of the rest of the house, arteriograms should be preceded by "cardiac clearance", and if indicated, coronary arteriograms can be done at the same catheter insertion.

Best wishes,
Dick Geis, Richard C., M.D, Cardiothoracic Surgery
The Methodist Hospital, Houston, TX

SER PERSONNEL

Submitted by Diane Reid, Maj, SER Director of Personnel/PAO

Good news arrived in September in a memorandum from Major General Wheless regarding the "Continued Paperwork Reduction Initiatives". This means that some of the most frequently used forms, such as CAPF-2, 2A and 120 can now be sent and processed via e-mail without a person's signature. In place of the signature on the form, the name, title, and unit of the signing authority will be placed in the body of the e-mail when transmitting these forms as e-mail attachments. This should help in the reduction of paperwork and should speed up the process of forwarding documents from one level to another. I strongly urge all Personnel Officers of the Wings, Groups and Squadrons to begin using the electronic forms and forwarding them via e-mail when possible. Electronic versions of the forms can be found on the NHQ's website in Microsoft Word format.

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PROMOTIONS AROUND THE REGION

Brenda Allison	SER-001	Lt Col
William Higgins	GA-069	Lt Col
Jose Ramos	PR-001	Lt Col
Virginia Knudsen	FL-802	Capt

SER NOVEMBER & DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS



Col Roy Gibbens	November 3
Lt Col Joel Katz	November 3
Lt Col Jerry Glass	November 5
Lt Col Brenda Allison	November 18
Lt Col Dave Lehtonen	November 19
Lt Col Marcus Duvall	November 20
Lt Col Phil Casha	December 7
Col Walt Schamel	December 13
Lt Col Oscar Cope	December 18

PLEASE JOIN US IN WISHING THEM A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

AWARDS AROUND THE REGION

Lt Col John Emerson, AL-001 – Meritorious Service Award
Capt Jimmy Macon, FL-812 – Commander's Commendation
C/Thomas Lynch, FL-337 – Commander's Commendation

ALABAMA WING
Commander: Col John Tilton

Submitted by Glenn Wilson. 2Lt, PAO, Bessemer Squadron, Alabama Wing

Don't Break the Safety Chain

2Lt Darryl Barry

We've all heard the old saying "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." The same could be said about safety. We are only as safe as our most careless moment. Safety cannot be just a passing thought. It has to be a constant process. We have to be aware of our surroundings at all times and utilize our training and plain old common sense to minimize the dangers that could cause an accident. We must never bypass safety. It only makes our chain weak. Think before you act, and then act safely. Don't be the weak link. Keep our chain strong for SAFETY.

Cadets Help Honor Veterans

SM Rosalind Fazel

After leaving the SARX at the Bessemer Airport with Alabama Squadron 087 as hosts, I attended the 9/11 Memorial Service at the Alabama Veterans Memorial off I-459. The colors were presented by 3 Cadet members of Squadrons 087 and 090. They represented the Civil Air Patrol proudly. It was a joy for me to see the pride they displayed in themselves and their country while presenting colors.

Mr. Roy L. Williams, the brother of Major Dwayne Williams, an Army officer from Alabama who was killed in the attack on the Pentagon, spoke to the attendees. His topic was "Out of the Ashes". He is a very good speaker and reminded his listeners of our job of rising out of the 9/11 tragedy with determination

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and the will to protect our freedoms from those who would destroy them. He reminded us again of the adage that "freedom is not free".

The Alabama Veterans Memorial is a very impressive site. Those close around should go to visit regardless of whether a relative is in the military or is/was a veteran. It is open all the time, no gates closed to keep folks out. They have a HUGE American flag on site that stays flying 24/7 and is a very impressive sight at night when all lit up. The flags of the 5 services are flying as well; Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard.

The memorial lists the Alabama Veterans killed in the various wars/conflicts. It makes me stop and think and be very grateful for what they fought and died for. Those who volunteer to serve their country (and their families) should always be remembered with thanks and prayer. They give that we may have and I for one am most thankful.

Submitted by Patricia Mitcham, Major, Alabama Wing HQ

Shelby County, AL—Are We Having Fun Yet? You don't have to ask Col Harry E. Ford, USAF RET, but just look at his expression. Col Ford, a member of the Shelby County Flight, Alabama Wing Civil Air Patrol, got his first glider flight recently. He has more than 5,000 hours flying time, having flown everything from T-6's, P-51's, B-25's, to B-47's and KC-97's. Col Ford is one of the "Tuskegee Airmen" who still has that love of flying. As a member of the Civil Air Patrol for less than a year, Col Ford has already qualified as a mission scanner and is working on his Mission Observer rating.



Pictured are Col. Ford in the front seat and Lt. Col. Johnny Ward, Shelby County Flight Commander in the rear seat.

GEORGIA WING
Commander: Col Don Greene

Submitted by Richard Greenwood, Lt Col, SER ES and written by 2Lt Terry Bunn, Public Affairs Officer, Middle Georgia Composite Squadron, Georgia Wing

GEORGIA - Four Middle Georgia Composite Squadron senior members successfully extinguished a fire on a Learjet that was landing at the Middle Georgia Regional Airport on Sept. 11.

The members were debriefing after a successful search mission when Lt. Col. Richard Greenwood with the Southeast Region noticed the Learjet taxiing in was on fire. Upon landing, the left main tire had blown and ignited against the hot brake disks.

The men worked together quickly to assist. They alerted the local fire department and retrieved fire extinguishers before running to the burning plane. As they reached the plane, the flames were spreading due to hydraulic fluid spraying from the burned brake line. The members worked to extinguish the fire before the 4,200 pounds of jet fuel ignited, and to help the three passengers and two flight crewmembers escape from the Learjet to safety.

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Senior members participating were: Lt. Col. Todd Engleman, Lt. Col. Greg Malone, Lt. Col. Richard Greenwood and 1st Lt. Randy Wisener. Thanks to their self-sacrificing actions, quick thinking and extensive training from the Civil Air Patrol, the members saved five lives and a Learjet.

GA Wing Honor Guard Presents Colors at Naturalization Ceremony

Submitted by Tonya Boylan, Capt, Director, Public Affairs, Georgia Wing



Atlanta, GA - A Georgia Wing Cadet Honor Guard presented the colors at a recent naturalization ceremony at the Richard B. Russell Federal Courthouse in Atlanta. During the ceremony 155 new U.S. citizens took their oath of citizenship. After the ceremony, the cadets were asked to join the receiving line and helped welcome and congratulate the new citizens.

The honor guard presenting the colors is made up of cadets from the Gwinnett County Composite Squadron. They are: C/Capt. Chris Johnson, C/Capt. Dan



Shaw, C/2Lt. Thomas Payne and C/TSgt Kyle Atkins. The group is under the command of Cadet Johnson. She is a graduate of the NCSA Honor Guard Academy in Maryland. The honor guard's senior member coordinator is 1Lt. Kelley Johnson of the Gwinnett County Composite Squadron.

MISSISSIPPI WING *Commander: Col John Wilkes*

Submitted by John Wilkes, Col, Commander, Mississippi Wing

If you ever doubt the value of the work you do, read the article below.

The article below was written by Col Wilkes following a Memorial Service that was held for the Bombback family who were reported missing from the Panhandle of Florida after they attempted to escape Hurricane Ivan in their twin-engine Cessna Skymaster. The Mississippi Wing located the aircraft that had been missing for almost three weeks and the Simpson County Sheriff's Department confirmed four bodies on board the wreckage.

All,

Please pass this to all members of the Wing and insure that everyone who participated in the search reads it.

If the many, many reasons for which I am proud to be the Commander of the Mississippi Wing did not exist, my experience this evening would still make all the time and stress it requires worthwhile. As most of you know, the family and friends of the Bombback's held a memorial service in Magee. I attended in order to represent the Wing pursuant to several calls from the family. I was amazed at the number of people who came from far away - Michigan, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Maryland, Florida, and Alabama, to name the states I can remember. Of course, the purpose of the service was to celebrate the lives and mourn the passing of some very wonderful people. I never met the Bombback family, but after watching the slide show and listening to the eulogies, I, too, felt I had suffered a personal loss. But the next important theme of the service, seemed to be praise for the work of the Mississippi Wing in our effort

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to find their loved ones. I really felt like the guest of honor. The family's minister, from Florida, who had spent two days with us during the search, gave a heart rending eulogy of each lost soul, all of whom had been close to him for years, but he actually broke down and had to pause to regain his ability to speak in the middle of describing the Mississippi Wing's effort to find his people. The ladies of the First United Methodist Church of Magee provided a smorgasbord of great Southern cooking at the reception after the service. I was very popular. All the children of cadet age wanted to talk to me about becoming CAP cadets as well as many of their parents. Regretfully, none of these folks were from Mississippi. The couple from Louisiana (the ones we allowed to come up and help and then put them to work grilling hot dogs for the crews) brought their two teenage boys and eleven year old girl. When I was introduced to the girl, she avoided my hand to wrap her arms around my waist and gave me a big hug. If any of you have acquired a cynical view of your fellow man, I wish you could have been with me and talked to these people. It would have cured you.

I was thanked over and over for the work on the mission and given many praises for our professionalism and dedication. The family has asked that donations be made to our Wing in lieu of flowers. We have already received one donation. I want to personally convey my sincere gratitude to everyone involved in the mission for being the kind of people I have long known you are. Excelsior and...

Semper Vigilans,
J. B. Wilkes

PUERTO RICO

Commander: Col Milton Tomassini

You are cordially invited to Puerto Rico's Wing Conference-2004

- When: December 4th, 2004
- Where: Mayaguez Resort & Casino, Mayaguez, PR
- Cost: \$85.00 Activity Fee

Schedule: 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - General Assembly & Cadet Council
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Seminars/Evening Awards Ceremony & Banquet

Hotel Cost: \$93.00 + Tax = \$103.23 per room

Civil Air Patrol blocked rooms available for reservations from Sept.13, 2004.

Hotel Information: Mayaguez Resort & Casino P.O. Box 3781 Mayaguez, P.O. 00681

Tele: 1-888-689-3030/ Fax: 1-787-834-3475

Travel Information: Arrival at San Juan Airport is a **three** hour ride to Mayaguez. Please make departure arrangements and pick-up/drop-off coordination taking these hours into consideration when booking flights.

More information will be sent upon inquiries. If you have any questions feel free to write or call:

Maj. Sonia Soto- Dir. Professional Development, 787-730-0157 after 8:00 P.M. ET or

soniasoto743@hotmail.com

TENNESSEE
Commander: Col Jim Rushing

Submitted by Melinda Lord, Lt Col, Tennessee Wing Chief of Staff

Tennessee Wing 2004 CONFERENCE INFORMATION

This year's program will include State-of-the-Wing address by Col James M. Rushing, Wing Commander; awards presentations; emergency services; homeland security; aerospace education; cadet programs; communications and advanced technologies. Mr. James Mallett, Director of Leadership Development and Membership Services at National Headquarters will be joining us as well. Go to our web page to download your registration form www.tnwq.cap.gov

Intertribal Native American Powwow Festival - Tullahoma, TN - 11-15 November

The Tullahoma South Jackson Civic Center (SJCC) has requested CAP's support at the Native American Powwow Festival, 11-15 November, 2004. Duties will include assistance in set-up, Color Guard, perimeter cordon, staff assistance, and break down at the close of the festival.

Transportation is the responsibility of the Member, as this is an in-town event. Each member will receive a pass at the gate for a free day. Members are also given the option to camp on-site. Members are asked to wear CAP utility uniform (BDU's, Blue Utilities, etc.) NO Flight Suits.

Last year's after-event report and pictures: There will be demonstrations on flint napping, weaving, tanning and basket weaving, Herbal science, an Indian Encampment, as well as performances of dance, drum, storytellers, puppeteers, and instrumentals. Native Americans from all over the United States will meet on the grounds of South Jackson Civic Center to bring a taste of their culture and American History. Bring a sack lunch while you enjoy the shows or purchase Native American food from vendors. Bring a little extra money (special prices on education days) in case you want to purchase wares from vendor booths or food

Today's Safety Slogan is:

"Your best safety device is 9 inches above your neck"

SER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

30-31 October
5-7 November
04 December
27 Dec 04 – 02 Jan 05

05 April 2005 (tentative)
05 June 2005 (tentative)
05 July 2005

Florida Wing Check Pilot School
Tennessee Wing Conference, Chattanooga, TN
Puerto Rico Wing Conference, Mayaguez, PR
SER Winter Encampment, Tyndall AFB, FL
Commander: Ltc Robert Masiker, rmasiker@juno.com
Southeast Region Cadet Competition
Southeast Region Staff College
National Aerospace Education Staff Officer's School
Pensacola, FL

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I would like to thank the Public Affairs Officers of the SER Wings as well as the Groups and Squadrons in the Southeast Region who are contributing to the SER ReCAP Newsletter. Every month, I receive more and more great information. Without your input, there would not be a SER newsletter.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Diane Reid, Major
SER Director, Personnel/PAO